

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy,
colder in south and east por-
tions Saturday night; Sunday
generally fair.

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ARKANSAS REFUSES KINGFISH

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE shades of Arkansas' own illustrious dead smiled in their sleep this afternoon—for the lower house of the legislature had just refused to hear Louisiana's "kingfish," deciding by a vote of 58 to 13 that if this state has to be read a lecture on national economy she will choose one of her own sons or daughters to do the lecturing.

Counties Demand 75% Road Money Over 10 Million

Warfield Bill Favorably Reported by Committee of House

THREAT TO STATE

County 'Turnback' Again Before Arkansas Legislature

LITTLE ROCK—With only one member dissenting, the house judiciary committee Friday night recommended favorably House Bill 241 by Warfield, amending Section 51 of the refunding act, with an amendment to provide that highway revenue in excess of \$10,000,000 shall be divided, with 25 per cent going to the highway maintenance fund and 75 per cent to the county highway fund for return to the counties.

Chief Justice Rowell appointed Carter of Miller and Burke as a subcommittee to confer with Neil Bollinger, attorney for the Highway Department, and to draft the amendment. The original bill provided that all revenue in excess of \$10,000,000 should be paid into the county highway fund.

Judge R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county, president of the Arkansas Association of County Judges, argued in a large portion of the tax collected under the refunding act was paid by persons who used \$5,000 miles of rural roads, which received little or no benefit from the tax. He said the highway debt being refunded represented expenditures on about 7,000 miles of primary roads which did not reach thousands of taxpayers.

McCaffrey Opposes
"And lots of these rural roads lead to one or two houses," declared McCaffrey of Pulaski, contending that many of them were not economically justified. "The counties are receiving 7.7 per cent of the gasoline tax and they have their three-mile road tax. That excess revenue can best be used by the state. If it is declared county money, I don't see where we are ever going to get the money to build new highways."

Judge Ruthven said he had built 40 miles of road in his county for what the highway department spent to build two miles of paving its evidence that the county judges used road money to good advantage.

"Counties are the only units of the state government, contributing to relief in a big way," he said. "County judges in every county in the state except Pulaski spent an average of \$10,864 for work relief on roads in the last eight months."

Judge Ruthven said he obtained the figures from a questionnaire.

Representative Gooch, co-chairman of the committee, said he had worked hard to have the refunding act passed and did not want anything that would change the state's contract with bondholders.

"The refunding act is not sacred," rejoined Representative Holland. "This act is designed to appropriate funds in excess of the total required by the refunding act and we have full authority to do that."

Co-chairman Rowell described Section 51, which H. B. 241 would amend.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Further details make due by.

10 Negroes Die, 40 Hurt in Tornado

Tenant District Is Razed by Twister in Eastern Texas

Grapeland and Nineveh Lose 46 Negro Houses in Stormy Night

STORM IS GENERAL

Heavy Rain in Arkansas Develops Cyclone Tendency in Texas

GRAPELAND, Texas—(AP)—Ten negroes were killed and 40 injured Friday night when an east Texas tornado wrecked a tenant community 15 miles west of Grapeland. Thirty-one tenant houses were razed.

At Nineveh, 15 other negro tenants were hurt and tenant houses were wrecked. There was widespread damage in Leon, Trinity and Houston counties. Two airplanes were destroyed at Marshall.

1.21 Inches of Rain
While a tornado ravished parts of East Texas Friday night, Hempstead county experienced a heavy rainfall with a moderate display of lightning.

The rainfall was general reports reaching The Star Saturday from over the county, indicated. No damage from wind was reported.

Precipitation in the immediate Hope area measured 1.21 inches, according to the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

Daniels Attacked in Church Battle

Mexican Catholic Struggle Involves America's Ambassador

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Lively debate rocked back and forth in the House of Representatives Friday on the Higgins resolution calling for intervention in Mexico or withdrawal of American recognition unless conditions are bettered in that country.

The debate began when Representative William P. Connery Jr., Democrat, Massachusetts, condemned the Mexican government as "using its military forces in an old effort of paganism and atheism." He advocated withdrawal of recognition unless "religious persecution cease and charged that Joseph Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, was "co-operating with the tyrants of Mexico to enslave its people."

As he concluded North Carolina representatives leaped to their feet to defend Ambassador Daniels, whose home is in that state. Other representatives also accused Connery of not trying to get all the facts in the situation.

"The Mexican people are under the lash of oppression," Connery declared. "The government is striving to obliterate the name of God from the minds of the children. Communism is the watchword. Not only Catholics, but other denominations are being persecuted."

Connery demanded Ambassador Daniels be summoned back to the United States to tell "the truth of conditions existing in the country."

He cited a speech made by the ambassador last summer in which Connery said Daniels voiced approval of the Mexican government's "tyrannical policies."

A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, trembling with indignation, shouted that Joseph Daniels was rocked in the cradle of democracy and would do nothing to enslave the people of any nation.

(Continued on page two)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON
BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Senator Jim Couzens of Michigan aroused an enthusiastic curiosity here when he asserted that whoever wrote the five billion dollar work-relief bill ought to be hanged. "Not in effigy, but physically," Couzens explained.

Diligent snooping produces evidence that if the idea is to be carried out, the populace will be treated to a spectacle akin to a Nazi or Russian purge. Tracing the culprit, thanks to New Deal secrecy and a flood of denials, is even more difficult than finding someone in Washington who privately doesn't say it's a "bad bill."

But there were at least so many fingers in the measure—before it was finally polished off for an angry Congress—as you'll find on the four

Vallee Puzzled Over Income



The crooning business is a profitable one, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and singer, admitted on the witness stand in New York Supreme Court during Pay Webb's suit for more alimony—so profitable that he couldn't estimate within \$100,000 his income last year. Vallee is shown puzzling over documents.

Hope Again Beats Camden, 39 to 29

Bobcats Win Return Engagement in Ouachita County City

Paced by Kennedy and R. Turner, the Hope High School basketball team defeated the Camden Panthers, 39 to 29, on the latter's court Friday night.

The Bobcat victory was the second this season over Camden, having beaten the Panthers here January 15.

The first two periods were close and fast, the half ending with Hope clinging to a two-point margin, 16 to 14.

The Bobcats pushed steadily ahead in the last two quarters. Kennedy, with 13 points, led the Bobcat offense. R. Turner was one point behind with 12.

Dabbs, substitute forward, turned in a nice game for the Hope quintet. Holly and Seerest saw action Friday night.

The Bobcats play Lanchburg High School here Saturday night. Spring Hill will meet Blevins in a preliminary game.

Right to Condemn Slums Demanded

Government Asks Supreme Court Ruling in Louisville Case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government asked the supreme court Saturday to determine immediately whether it can condemn land to acquire property for low-cost housing and slum-clearance projects.

The case involves a \$1,618,000 housing project in Louisville, Ky.

18-Inch Alligator Found Near Blevins

An 18-inch alligator was captured Friday in a small pool of water near Blevins by Sam Schooley.

Alligators are common in various lakes over the county, but the finding of one near Blevins in a small pool is unusual, Mr. Schooley said.

Floyd Dobson Held to Miller Jury

Hope Man Bound Over for Shooting of Deputy Sheriff Hatch

Floyd Dobson of Hope, waived examining trial Friday at Texarkana and was held to the March term of the Miller county grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Bond was fixed at \$500. Dobson is accused of shooting Joe Hatch, former deputy sheriff at Fouke, Ark. The shooting occurred at a still which was raided several weeks ago by members of the Miller county sheriff's office.

At the request of Texarkana officers, Dobson was arrested here last week by Sheriff Jim Bearden and taken to Texarkana.

Farm Prices Hit Highest in Years

Good News for Producers—But Bad News for City Dwellers

CHICAGO—(AP)—The highest prices for some of agriculture's major commodities in four to five years appeared on Chicago market blackboards Friday—good news to millions of farm producers, but not so cheerful to more millions of city consumers.

Hog prices reached the best level since July, 1931, better suited to the peak since mid 1930, and eggs to the highest in four years. Cattle, selling at a nominal top of \$14 a hundredweight, were quoted at the highest price in five years.

The AAA in Washington reported that 14 basic agricultural commodities had advanced to pre-war parity prices, goal of the government's program. Included in them were wheat, cotton, field corn, hogs, rye, barley, cattle and milk and its products.

Market authorities asserted the high prices resulted from last summer's drought and the AAA production control program. Grains were the only commodities of importance to the Middle West farm belt that were not selling at comparatively high prices. May wheat was around 21 cents below the 1931 top while May corn was about nine cents down.

Seth Parker Sloop Sinking in Pacific

Warship Speeds Toward Threatened Radio Party in South Seas

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Repeated radio messages that the feared schooner Seth Parker was in great danger and taking solid walls of water lurching to her aid in the South Seas Saturday.

The schooner is carrying Phillips Lord, radio entertainer, and a crew of approximately 15 men.

Guernsey Defeats Saratoga 19 to 18 as Tournery Begins

Five Decisions Reported From Hempstead Meet at Armory

THE SENIOR GIRLS

Spring Hill and Piney Grove Teams Win on Forfeits

Decisions of five basketball games were announced at noon Saturday as the second round of the Hempstead county tournament started.

The tournament, for senior girls and junior boys, is being held at the armory building. The senior boys tournament will be held later in February.

Results of play Saturday morning in senior girls' competition:
Fulton 0, Spring Hill 1. Game forfeited when Fulton players failed to make an appearance.

Guernsey 19, Saratoga 18.
Piney Grove 2, DeAnn 0. Game forfeited in second quarter when DeAnn player fouled out. DeAnn failed to have a substitute to insert.

Results in junior boys division:
Guernsey 31, Spring Hill 20.
Columbus 13, Washington 11.

Violet Sharpe Is Defended by State

Fisch, Also Dead; Exonerated as State Strikes Back at Bruno

Copyright Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Anne Morrow Lindbergh listened sad-faced Saturday while the state sought to clear away defense insinuations that her mother's dead maid, Violet Sharpe, was implicated in the kidnapping and murder of her baby boy.

Ernest Miller and Catherine Minners testified that they were on a party with Violet Sharpe from 8 until 11 o'clock the night of the kidnapping.

The state offered more testimony, as well, in an effort to clear the dead Isador Fisch of any complicity.

Mrs. Ottilia Heiber said that Fisch was at her home in the Bronx the night the ransom money was paid in a Bronx graveyard.

A federal wood expert disputed virtually every point made by two defense expert witnesses about the incriminating kidnap ladder.

Admiral Grayson Heads Red Cross

Wilson's Physician Succeeds the Late John Barton Payne

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A man who won unique fame as personal physician of one president, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Friday was appointed by another president to serve all the people as Red Cross national chairman.

For 11 years Grayson, handsome, square-shouldered Virginian, was close companion as well as physician of President Woodrow Wilson, being with him constantly from the time Wilson was inaugurated until he died.

Now admiral Grayson becomes successor to another famous Virginian, the late John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman under President Harding. Coolidge Hoover and Roosevelt. Payne died last month.

"It is a great honor and a great opportunity to serve humanity," Admiral Grayson said of his appointment.

He is non-partisan, non-political, for the help of all."

Help for Hospital Is Promised Benton

BENTON—If the 25 or 30 senators and representatives, who visited the new State Hospital near here Friday, and were guests at a dinner given by Benton citizens, meant what they told their hosts, a mighty effort will be made to find the \$25,000 needed to meet defaulted construction notes on short-term hospital construction work and to prevent construction notes on the second farm colony unit from being stopped.

Bulletins

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—General Walker B. Freeman, honorary commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, 92, died here Saturday.

Buck's Place Is Raided by Bearden

Second Search for Liquor on Third Street Is Unsuccessful

A raid shortly before noon Saturday on Buck's Place, alleged negro whisky establishment on Third street, proved disappointing to four of Sheriff Jim Bearden's deputies.

The raid was headed by the sheriff's son, Reginald. He was accompanied by three other deputies.

Saturday's raid was the second attempt by the sheriff's department to uncover liquor at Buck's Place. Both attempts failed.

"Okie-Dokers" Are Crazy, Says Doctor

Of Mental Age of 10, They Join Ranks of Whistling Men

NE WYORK—Any one who chirps "Okie-doke" is possessed of a mental age of not more than 10 years, observed Dr. Frank H. Vitzelly, the lexicographer, as he read Friday of a witness who shocked a staid Seattle courtroom by actually using the expression to answer a "yes" or "no" question.

For a time the white-haired compiler on dictionaries thought the item too fantastic to worry over. But later he had to admit concern for the sanity of a nation where, to achieve a reputation as a wit one needed only to cock his head slyly and croon:

"Okay, toots," or, better still, "you na-a-a-sty m-a-a-n."

Until Friday, Dr. Vitzelly had been spared the latest derivation from "Ok." Shuddering slightly, he laid the paper aside and went about his work. It was not long, however, before a reporter came in and wanted to know why millions of Americans say "ok," or "okie-doke," "okay-doke," "okeh," "ode-kay" and "oke-doke" when they mean "yes."

Dr. Vitzelly turned to his stenographer, "Have you," he demanded sternly, "ever heard 'okie-doke'?"

The stenographer, frail, intellectual, and spectacled, said she had.

"Prince Okie-Doke," she announced with authority, "is the fellow who is engaged to Betty Boop in the funny picture."

It was some time before Dr. Vezetly recovered.

Lo, the Poor Texas Ranger, He's 'Dead'

Only 36 Real Rangers—But Politics Creates 1,600 "Specials"

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—A special committee of the Texas senate after a survey of crime in Texas, reported Friday that the Texas Rangers organization is losing "its once fine reputation."

It base dthe statement principally on the fact that at the time of the investigation last fall more than 1,600 "special" Rangers commissioners were in existence. There are only 36 regular members of the force.

It reported that most holders of special commissions fell into the category of "official gun-toters," serving as sbouncers in night clubs, officers in gambling houses, traffic officers and guards at horse and dog race tracks. Other holders included an undertaker, a stereotypist, a rock mason, a painter, a chamber of commerce manager, an oil mill operator, an electrical advertiser, a dentist, a barber, a wrestling referee and a retail liquor dealer.

Recently there was elation all round when Gov. James V. Allred ordered revocation of all outstanding special commissions, at the same time denouncing promiscuous issuance. Most of the specials were issued during the administration of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, whom Allred succeeded January 15.

Representatives Vote Down Offer to Address Them

Louisianan Attacked and Defended in Lower House's Debate

RACE BILL MONDAY

Welfare Board Created, But Reaction of FERA Is Doubtful

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas House of Representatives Saturday shouted down by a viva voce vote a resolution proposing that Senator Huey P. Long be invited to address the chamber—and three hours later rejected the same proposal by a formal vote.

Senator Long had said in Washington, "The outcome might have been different on a roll call."

So the house held a roll call. The resolution was defeated 58 to 13. This was followed by the adoption of a resolution expressing confidence in Arkansas' Senators Robinson and Caraway, and the opinion that if the house wanted to be addressed on national affairs an Arkansas senator should do it.

Representatives Gates, of Cleveland county, read into the journal that he is willing to hear Robinson "even though Robinson is retained by the largest corporate interests as their attorney, notwithstanding the fact that he is supposed to represent in an unbiased way the poor who have honored him with this office."

The Robinson-Caraway resolution was submitted by Rowell, of Jefferson county.

Long Rejected
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas House of Representatives by a thundering shout of "Nays" Saturday declined to adopt a resolution proposing to invite Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, to address the house on his economic views.

The "kingfish" was both praised and denounced in the spirited debate which followed the presentation of the resolution by Gates, of Cleveland county.

The house made the Hampton racing bill a special order for Monday. Thompson, of Independence county, opponent of the bill, asked for this order, saying he was unable to conduct the fight against it Saturday.

FERA Aid Uncertain
LITTLE ROCK—The state of Arkansas took one tardy, faltering step Friday toward solution of its financial difficulties when the legislature enacted and the governor signed the Public Welfare Commission measure, which may and may not result in extension of federal aid to the state's unemployed.

Creation of the commission, however, was only a gesture of holding out the hat to the federal government, nothing having been accomplished toward producing money by the state itself for its own needs.

Governor Futrell has a plan "which would solve all the state's revenue problems," he said, but he declined to divulge it now and added that he didn't want to interfere in a legislative process.

The Public Welfare Commission was created and its membership appointed exactly a week after the deadline set by the federal government for such action, and the bill was passed only after the senate was given the privilege of nominating the 11 members of the commission.

Uncertain FERA Will Resume
It is by no means certain that the set-up thus tardily created will be acceptable to the federal Relief Administration. State relief officials are expected to find out Saturday or as soon as possible, whether the unemployed dropped from the rolls after the deadline, February 1, will now be re-enrolled.

The commission is made up of one member from each of the seven congressional districts and four members at large. The first meeting of the board probably will be called by the governor as soon as it has been determined whether the government is going to resume its contribution of approximately \$100,000 a month to unemployed.

If it doesn't, the commission will have nothing to administer. Appointees in the congressional districts are:

First, Elgan C. Robertson, Marianna. Second, J. C. Hall, Batesville. Third, Garner Fraser, Clinton. Fourth, Ben F. Smith, Texarkana. Fifth, Chancellor J. E. Chambers, Danville.

Sixth, E. A. Howell, Pine Bluff. Seventh, C. E. Portis, Smackover. Members at large are: Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazorl. Henry Armstrong, Fort Smith. Claude Mann, Malvern. James L. Bland, Walnut Ridge.

Eliminate Amendments
The senate recalled the state Welfare Commission bill from the house, reconsidered and struck off three amendments attached to the bill in

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Income Tax in a Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1936.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surplus on surplus net income in excess of \$4,000.

No. 5

Normal Tax and Surplus Rates

The Revenue Act of 1934 provides for only one normal tax rate, that is, 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits such as the personal exemption, credit for dependents, etc. The act provides for an additional credit for the purpose of the normal tax of an earned income credit, that is, 10 per cent of the amount of the earned net income but not in excess of 10 per cent of the amount of the net income. The personal exemption and credit for dependents are also allowable as credits against the net income for the purpose of the surplus, the resulting net income being designated "surplus net income." The surplus is imposed on surplus net incomes in excess of \$4,000. The rates increase in accordance with the amount of surplus net income included in varying so-called surplus brackets. On a surplus net income of \$4,000 or less there is no surplus. On a surplus net income in excess of \$4,000 and not in excess of \$6,000, the rate is 4 per cent of such excess. The surplus upon a surplus net income of \$6,000 is \$80 and upon a surplus net income in excess of \$6,000 and not in excess of \$8,000 the rate is 5 per cent of such excess in addition to the \$80, or a surplus of \$180 upon a surplus net income of \$8,000. The surplus on a surplus net income of \$1,000-\$5,000 is \$533.00, and upon a surplus net income in excess of \$1,000-\$5,000, 59 per cent, the maximum rate, is applicable to such excess, in addition to the \$533.00. Many taxpayers make the error of applying the maximum rate instead of the rate provided for in the bracket in which their surplus net income is included.

Following is an example of how to compute the tax on a net income of \$8,500, all of which represents earned net income, the taxpayer being single and without dependents:

Net income.....\$8,500
Less personal exemption.....1,000

Balance (surplus net income).....7,500
Earned income credit.....850

Net income subject to normal tax.....6,650

Surplus at 4 per cent on amount of surplus net income in excess of \$4,000 but not over \$6,000, 4 per cent on \$2,000.....80

Surplus at 5 per cent on amount of surplus net income in excess of \$6,000 but not over \$8,000, 5 per cent on \$1,500.....75

Normal tax, 4 per cent on \$6,650.....266
Total surplus.....155

Total normal tax and surplus.....421

Taxpayers are advised to read carefully the instructions on form 1040 relating to the earned-income credit and surplus, as well as all other instructions thereon, before preparing their returns.

This is because they observe a few simple rules that save time and keep the budget down.

For instance, there's the question of wearing a hat at night. It's difficult to imagine anything less attractive than a coarse veil wrapped tightly about your head. However, it's better to look uneasy while you sleep than to spoil a fingerwave for which you paid good money. Any wave, providing you give it a little care, protecting it at night, and pushing the waves upward each time you use a comb, should last a week.

Use your beauty preparations economically. Don't smear on more cream than is necessary to clean your skin. Don't pour out more soap flakes than you need to make a medium-thick suds in which to dip underwear, collars and cuffs.

Speaking of collars and cuffs, if you're going to wear white accessories at all, they must be spotless. If you know you won't have time to wash and iron almost every day in the week, get clothes that are trimmed with self material. They aren't as crisp-looking, but they are much easier to keep clean.

NEXT: How to powder.

Center Point

Miss Cora Thomas is on the sick list this week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

The farmers are enjoying the beautiful weather we are having.

Mrs. W. W. Wright and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Chambers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambers and children were the Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Pony Reeves called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright while Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Ward, and Miss Ruby Hubbard spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Hodnett.

Joe Lowthorp of Hope and Lee Brown of this place called on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Sunday afternoon.

By Alicia Hart

Careful Use of Cosmetics Aids Budget.

Generally speaking, the woman who isn't well groomed has no one to blame but herself. Lack of money and time can be used as alibis, of course, but they aren't really, because a good many girls keep nine-to-five office hours, get small salaries and still manage to look smart. Perhaps

Everything Will Soon Be Simplified



Louis and Rufus Rothwell of near Hope spent a while Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mrs. Zora Middlebrooks spent Friday with Mrs. Thomas.

Miss Ruby Hubbard spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bus Tunstall and baby.

Mrs. Zora Middlebrooks spent Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas.

attended the meeting at Patmos on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Goodbar and Charlie Baker called at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wright Sunday morning.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Sunday with Mrs. Garland Hatten and Mr. Hatten and children near Bodew.

Franklin Ford Middlebrooks entertained a number of his friends with a birthday party Saturday night.

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Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt all called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt Sunday.

Miss Mary Henry of New Hope is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers this week.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gale Henderson, pretty and 32, works in a silk mill. She and her 30-year-old brother, Phil, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

VICKY, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. She asks him to help her in a plan, supposedly to discourage GIBB HATHORN, an unwelcome suitor. The plan is really an attempt to inveigle Brian to show her attentions. Brian agrees.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXI

MRS. O'CONNOR tilted the lamp shade so that the light fell on the work in her lap. She took up her needle and thread and reached for a large brown button.

"So your father's better this evening," she said to Gale, across the table. "Well, I'm glad to hear it. I've been meanin' to get over and ask how he was gettin' along, but this rheumatism in my leg's been so bad lately I haven't been out of the house. I declare, if it isn't one thing it's another!"

"Yes," Gale agreed, "it does seem that way. I'm sorry about the rheumatism. Is there anything I could do?"

Mrs. O'Connor shook her head. "Nothin', dearie," she said, "but thanks for offerin'. There's somethin' that seems to do much good for rheumatism but sayin' your prayers—and sometimes the Lord seems to be listenin' elsewhere. I've had rheumatism off and on for 15 years now and I guess I can stand it. What makes me to come right now when I wanted to get this coat out to Mary for her birthday. It's Sunday—her birthday, I mean. I'll have the coat finished and she'll be able to get it out to her—"

"Why can't I take it?" Gale asked.

Mrs. O'Connor raised her eyes. "Could you?" she asked. "I won't let the children go so far from home. Mary lives clear out in Gates Center, you know."

"But that isn't far. I could go on the bus. I can do it, Mrs. O' Connor. I'll be glad to!"

"Now say, that's mighty nice of you. If it wouldn't be too much trouble—"

"Listen to you!" Gale said reproachfully. "Talking about trouble—after all you've done for us! I'll go out and take the coat to Mary Sunday afternoon. You'll have to tell me where she lives, though. It's been a long time since I've been in Gates Center."

"It's the third house from the garage," Mrs. O' Connor said. "A little gray one. That's where Frank works, you know—at the garage. Frank was Mrs. O' Connor's son-in-law and Mrs. O' Connor's husband. 'Some times,' she went on, 'I think they'd been a good deal better off—Frank and Mary—if they'd waited to get married, the way I wanted 'em to, sure I'll be back by 5, at the latest.'"

EARLY February brought a change in weather. When Gale stepped out of the house Saturday morning the sun was shining and the air was almost spring-like. By evening there were little pools of water along the sidewalk where the ice had melted and the ground was wet.

Next morning the sky was cloudy but the air was still warm. Gale had dinner on the table half an hour earlier than usual. Later, putting dishes into the hot, sudsy water, she hummed a little tune. She was glad she was going to Mary Kitorans' this afternoon. It would be a 30-minute ride into the country. She was glad she could do something, too, to help repay Mrs. O' Connor for all her kindnesses.

When Gale came into the living room presently, wearing her coat and hat, Tom Henderson was sitting in his favorite chair, looking out on the street.

Gale said, "I'm going to take the bus out to Gates Center now. I'm sure I'll be back by 5, at the latest."

"Stiff and nonsense! Go along with you."

"But it's true," Gale insisted. "I guess I'll have to get you to teach me to cook."

"It's not much I could be teachin' you," Mrs. O' Connor measured a length of thread critically, broke it off, and moistened the end with her lips. "But if there's ever anything you want and we've got it you know where to come."

"I certainly do!"

"And if you find you can't get out to Mary's on Sunday it'll be all right. I'll find some other way."

"But I'm sure you won't need to. Well, this time I'm really going!"

She went through the door and closed it behind her. Mrs. O' Connor held the brown button on the coat and drew the needle through. "She's a good girl, Gale Henderson is," Mrs. O' Connor announced to the empty room. "She's one in a million."

Gale shook her head. "I'll make it all right," she called back, and set off for the crossroads.

Almost as though by prearranged signal the storm broke then. Wet sleet came down with driving force, melting and slipping down inside Gale's collar. The wind was cold and growing colder. Gale bent her head and ran. The sleet stung her cheeks and blinded her. Once she slipped and almost fell but she caught her balance just in time. It was so dark now that she could scarcely see the path.

She ran on and reached the crossroads, breathless. There was the big bus coming down the road, its headlights gleaming. Gale stood still, one hand raised, and heard the grinding noise as the driver put on the brakes.

The bus halted, stopped. Suddenly Gale gave a little cry of dismay. She was on the wrong side of the intersection. She ran forward, signaling to the driver to wait, but evidently he did not see her. There was another grinding sound, a snort and the bus was on its way.

(To Be Continued)

REMEMBER

February 4-8 (Monday-Friday)—Church leadership school at First Presbyterian church, nightly at 7 o'clock, taught by the Rev. Hammond B. Ramsey, Prescott; and the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Hope.

February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix college, Conway, conducting an educational conference at First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Yea, Conch!" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.

February 17-22 (Sunday-Friday)—Bible conference at First Presbyterian church, under direction of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES
J. W. PARSONS
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS
SID BUNDY

For Alderman
Ward Two
E. P. STEWART
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman
Ward Four
CHARLES FREIBOLT
J. A. SULLIVAN
C. E. TAYLOR

man should have.

"But we have to choose between the president and pork and who will say, except in Congress, that we should choose pork? Tossing that four billions to Congress to spend was a thought too awful to contemplate."

"And if Congress were permitted to earmark the money for specific types of work, Roosevelt's hands would be tied next winter, when the needs of the emergency became more definitely outlined. Those of us who think the unemployables can't all be absorbed by the states and the employable all put on work relief with this money realize the bill lets the president use abolition or more dollars for straight relief if he wants to and lets him shift the funds around as advisable when the plan begins to run into trouble."

Stumps Progressives

This idea gains strength from the simple fact that in the Senate, where the bill has gone after passage by the House, the opposition is uncoordinated and no one has yet thought of a plausible alternative.

Even the Senate progressives, who would like to liberalize the thing, haven't yet been able to think of any improvement on Senator LaFollette's idea of increasing the fund to something like 10 billions.

No such increase can be passed. And if the proposed administration work relief wage of \$50 a month is increased, the number of unemployed who can be put to work with available funds will be correspondingly diminished.

The Senate undoubtedly will make some changes in the bill. But if they're important, they'll be knocked out by House and Senate administration leaders in conference.

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byrt attended the preaching service at Shover Springs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones of Evening Shade were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and children spent Sunday night with Thad Vines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinos and children of the Bodew community were Sunday visitors of Thad Vines and family.

Glen Britt of Prescott visited his brother Edwin Britt of this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowd Arnold spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Little Howard McMillan called on his sister Mrs. Roy McWilliams awhile Monday afternoon.

THE NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

ered it.

Many Get Shot at It

This astonishing measure, which in effect gives the president five billion dollars to spend at his discretion, was born somewhere between the Treasury and the Budget Bureau—which are like him and eggs since Director Low Douglas quit the latter—and was then passed with great secrecy around the town. Quite a few changes were made.

Harry Hopkins had an early crack at it. He called in a celebrated New Deal legal wizard, who helped him make a couple of rather minor alterations.

You can be sure that when the bill left Hopkins it had no reference to "security" payments, the bill's term for the controversial law wages to be paid on work relief jobs. That part was inserted later, at Roosevelt's insistence.

The bill was passed on to Attorney General Cummings, Secretary Ickes, and a few other fellows. Even the celebrated Dr. Tagwell mullied it over.

Finally it got back to the Treasury building. There Secretary Morgenthau, Admiral Peoples, and Budget Director Bell had a semi-final say on the measure as it then stood, with the White House itself giving the last okay.

President or Pork?

Criticism from among those who help us is directed not so much at the bill as at the apparently hazy White House idea that the relief problem can be solved or eliminated by a four-billion dollar work relief scheme in 1935-36. On the basis of explanations from the White House, few believe it can.

As for the furor on Capitol Hill, except as it relates to wages and grudges against Ickes, one of the New Dealers who worked on the bill says:

"Of course it's a bad bill, if you think it grants far more power for spending and reorganizing than any one

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES
J. W. PARSONS
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS
SID BUNDY

For Alderman
Ward Two
E. P. STEWART
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman
Ward Four
CHARLES FREIBOLT
J. A. SULLIVAN
C. E. TAYLOR

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

For darkness passes—storms shall not abide.
A little patience and the fog is past;
After the sorrow of the ebbing tide,
The singing floods return in joy at last.
The night is long and pain weighs heavily,
But God will hold his world above despair;
Look to the East where up the lurid sky
The morning climbs! The day shall yet be fair—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis have returned from Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Lewis superintended the buying of the spring stock of the Geo. W. Robinson stores.

Miss Bettie Burton of Lewisville was a Friday visitor in the city. Miss Hattie Anne Feldt has returned from a week's visit with Miss Louise Kelly in Memphis, Tenn.

Talbot Field Jr., had as guest during his recent visit with home folks, Jack Seals of the University of Texas, Austin, having accompanied Talbot to Swanton, Tenn., for the mid-term dances.

Mrs. Allison Shields entertained on Thursday evening at her home on South Fulton street, in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Twenty-two guests were present and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill and little daughter, Peggy, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

The Junior Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Methodist church enjoyed a most delightful four course banquet in the church parlors. A red, white and blue color scheme was emphasized in the decorations, confections and place cards, a most interesting program on "International Relations."

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SUNDAY SPECIALS
SUNDAY NOON
Baked Chicken and
Dressing
SUNDAY NIGHT
Fried Chicken and
Trimmings
SPECIAL STEAKS
UNIQUE COFFEE SHOP
Next Door to Esso Station

—DR. WEAVER LEADS—

His name appears first on the ballot for mayor. Leave it there!
Dr. Weaver is no stranger to you, having lived in Hope for 34 years.
He will give you a clean business administration.
He will select the city officials as to qualification, courtesy and character.
He is not connected with any clans and has no special motives.
Dr. Weaver is free to give your City the type Mayor it should have and his friends know he will do just that. He has promised no person any special favors so he has none to receive.
If you believe the Mayor should be a man of mature age, with knowledge of the needs and safeguard for the City's institutions, then your vote and support for Dr. J. H. Weaver will be appreciated.

Vote For

Dr. J. H. Weaver for Mayor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

This advertisement paid for by Friends of Dr. Weaver

'Little Minister' Saenger Feature

Katharine Hepburn in J. M. Barrie's Story Sunday and Monday

Heralded as a challenge to all the star's previous successes, and as one of the big events of the motion picture year, the screen version of Sir James Barrie's hauntingly beautiful romance, "The Little Minister," which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger.

For this picture RKO-Radio recreated the quaint charm of Thurns in Scotland, and around it director Richard Wallace has staged a romance



with all the qualities of whimsical delicacy which Barrie expressed.

The settings, which show the village of Thurns, while realistic and picturesque, are said to be quite different from those used in former productions of the story, more nearly authentic and much more pretentious.

Katharine Hepburn re-creates in her inimitable mood the character of Babbie made famous on the stage by Maude Adams. Amid the wild and untamed Scottish moors the elfish Babbie leads her persecutors and her love a merry chase.

Richard Wallace, who directed the making of the Barrie classic, has made his romance around the Auld Licht chieftain, John Beal, from the Broadway stage. It is said to play the role of the "Little Minister" with a splendid touch. That favorite trouper Alan Hale, is also featured as the forthright town drunkard Rob Dow. Other colorful roles are played by Beryl Mercer, Donald Crisp, Lumsden Hare, Mary Gordon, and Andy Clyde.

Notice the Sunday's picture schedule on account of the unusual picture length. Doors will be open at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m. Feature will start at 1:45, 4:00 and at 8:45 sharp.

ARKANSAS REFUSES

(Continued from Page One)

the senate and then passed it in its original form, 30 to 4.

The action followed a conference between Governor Futrell and several senators, in which it was said that the governor expressed concern over delay in passage of the bill because lack of a state set-up to handle disbursement of federal funds for relief of unemployed was holding up release of federal money.

The official procedure of reconsidering the vote by which the house bill had passed the senate as amended, killing the amendments and re-passing the bill went through like clockwork following an hour's executive session, during which employees, newspapermen and spectators were barred from the chamber.

While deliberations during the executive session were supposed to be secret, it was learned that the purpose was to agree on the list of persons whose names were submitted to the governor with the senate's recommendation that they be appointed on the Welfare Commission.

One of the amendments attached to the bill several days ago by the senate would have required that appointments be confirmed by the senate. Another would have limited the salary of the executive secretary to \$3,600 a year and the third would have fixed the life of the commission at two years. Senators Shaver, Barney and Fagan were designated as a committee to report the results of the executive session to the governor.

Senator Norrell, in voting for the bill, explained he had desired to have it amended so that county officials would not be required to designate members of the set-up in the counties. He said several officials had expressed opposition to this provision.

Could Offer Solution

Regarding needs of the state for additional revenue, the governor said: "I could give them a plan, all right, that would bring in revenue for all the necessary state purposes. The State Hospital bonds, the penitentiary fund, and so forth."

"But the legislature is considering its own revenue bills. It's not my business to interfere. If they don't pass any of their revenue measures, then it will be time enough for me to tell them what they could do, if they wanted to."

Whatever plan the governor has in mind, it is certain to include provisions for increasing the general revenue fund or creating an emergency fund from which the present legislature could appropriate money for immediate, pressing needs of state government.

Willisville

Friends of Mrs. Ollie Martin are sorry to hear of her being seriously ill in the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arless Cross were called to the bedside of their little nephew who is seriously ill at the home of his parents, near Eldorado.

The bridal shower for Mrs. Garland Boswell, given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Silvey, was enjoyed by all who attended. Bro. Simpson our pastor was visiting the people of this community the last of the week. He also filled his

Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

The Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs was organized in 1915 by the late Mrs. Harry Howard Foster who was the state representative on the national board. In April 1916 a permanent organization was effected with a membership of fifteen clubs.

Miss Sarah Yancey Cline was elected president and Mrs. Foster honorary president. During the intervening years the following have served as president of A. F. M. C.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett, El Dorado; Mrs. Walter Semmons, Pine Bluff (deceased); Mrs. Alice C. Henniger, Little Rock; Mrs. Elizabeth Coffey, Fort Smith; Mrs. Hal Holt Peel, Jonesboro; Mrs. R. Y. Phillips, Malvern; Mrs. H. Jordan Monk, Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Henniger, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. R. E. Farrell are life members of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Arkansas Federation has continued in the aims and objects of the N. F. M. C. and are striving to carry out the slogan "A music club in every city, in every county, in every state in the union, and junior girls and boys' club auxiliary" and a greater better music and more music through all the departments comprising the federation to conform to the N. F. M. C.

State Directory A. F. M. C., officers and department chairmen:

President, Mrs. Emilie Trebling, School for the Blind, Little Rock; first vice president, Mrs. J. Hubert McWilliams, El Dorado; second vice president, Mrs. D. C. Smith, Fort Smith; third vice president, Mrs. J. K. Mahoney, El Dorado; recording secretary, Miss Gladys Krone, Fort Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. W. Masters, Little Rock; treasurer, Mrs. B. Ward, Russellville; historian, Mrs. N. F. Cammell, Little Rock; auditor, Mrs. F. J. Wolman, Little Rock; parliamentarian, Mrs. Clio Harper, Harrison.

Department chairmen:

Publicity, Mrs. Vaughn W. Root, Little Rock; junior department, Mrs. Alice C. Henniger, counselor; junior contests, Mrs. J. O. Tully, Little Rock; extension, Mrs. J. K. Mahoney, El Dorado; fairs and Arkansas composers, Mrs. C. Parker, Stamps; club rating, Mrs. W. W. Shover, Wynne; club emblem, Mrs. W. E. Snodgrass, Little Rock.

Education: Course of study, Mrs. W. B. Irvine, Little Rock; pageantry, Mrs. Arthur Fairfax Triplett, Pine Bluff; music in rural schools, Miss Maude Crumpler, Magnolia; music in colleges, Mrs. Cloné Townner, Conway; civic and philanthropic music, Miss Beulah Wayland, Walnut Ridge.

Music in industry and subsidization, Mrs. Harry L. Ponder, Walnut Ridge; music week, Mrs. D. C. Smith, Fort Smith; library extension, Miss Virgie Poyner, Clarksville; music in the home, Mrs. H. M. Cooley, Jonesboro; radio, Mrs. R. Y. Phillips, Malvern; motion picture music, Mrs. J. E. Darr, Atkins; student and young artist contests, Mrs. J. Hubert McWilliams, El Dorado.

American Music: American composers, folk and music research, Mrs. R. N. Garrett, El Dorado; orchestra and chamber music, Mrs. Katherine Price Bailey, Fort Smith; opera, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Malvern; international relations, Laurence Powell, Little Rock; choral, Mrs. Beverly Woods Nininger, Little Rock; music in religious education, Miss Blanche Kelley, Clarksville.

These officers and chairmen are ready and anxious with advice, plans and information in their departments.

The state is divided into six districts: Batesville, Camden, Forest City, Fort Smith, Little Rock, and Pine Bluff. Each district has a president and departments that conform to the state and national departments directory.

Camden district—President, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Hope; first vice president, Miss Jewell Stevens, Magnolia, care of A. & M. college; second vice president and extension chairman, Mrs. W. H. Halliburton, Arkadelphia; recording secretary, Mrs. E. S. Richards, Hope, 718 South Elm street; treasurer, Mrs. C. Parker, Stamps; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Talbot Field, Texarkana, Ark., 945 Pecan street; historian, Mrs. Sid Henry, Hope 512 South Main street.

Department chairmen: Club rating, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Hope; public school music and junior clubs, Mrs. John Welborn, Hope; music in the home, Mrs. R. T. White, Hope, 220 North Washington street; ways and means, Mrs. John Watts, Camden; music clubs magazine, Mrs. E. S. Gilman, El Dorado, 900 West Oak street; young artists, Miss Lonnie McKee, Texarkana, Ark., 715 State Line.

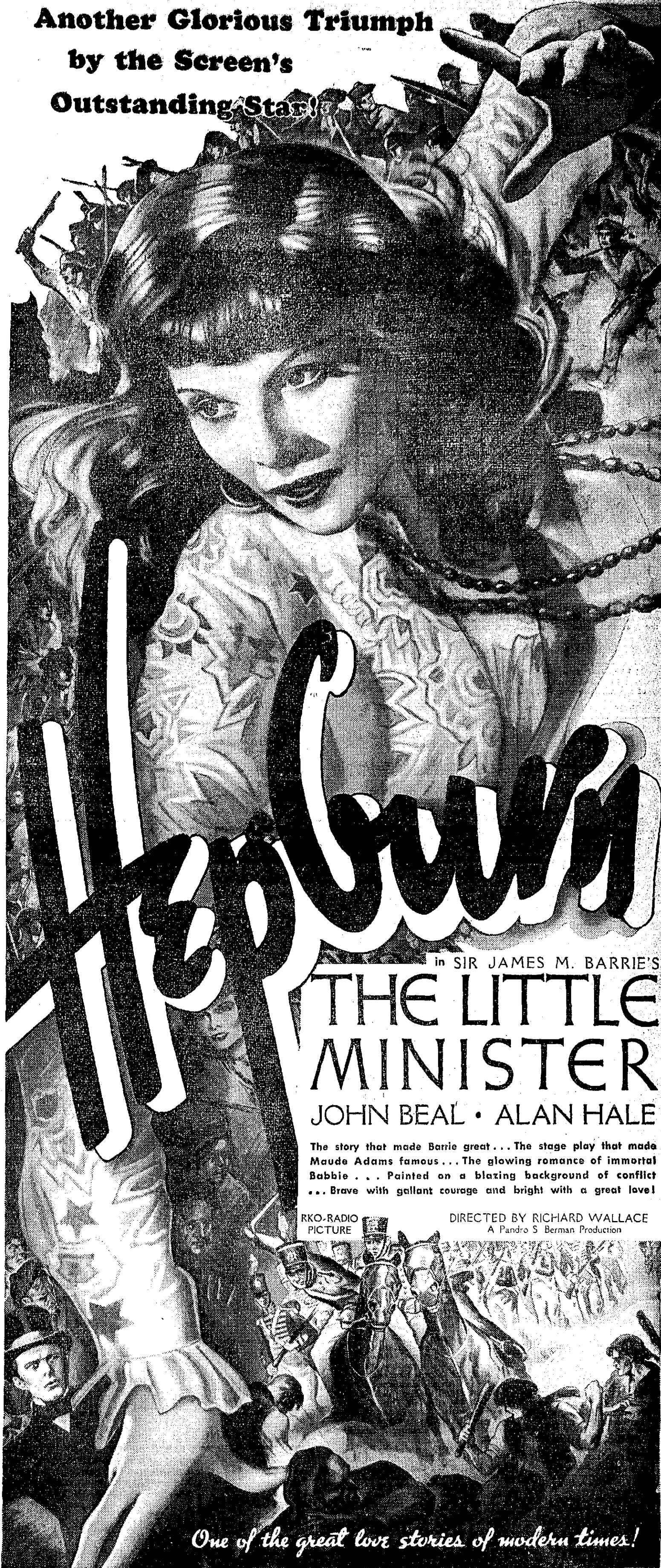
Music clubs and presidents: Philharmonic club, Mrs. W. H. Halliburton, Arkadelphia; Friday Music club, Mrs. Will Bishop, Ashdown; Thursday Music club, Mrs. Bracy Haynie, Camden; Music Coterie, Mrs. J. F. Hansard, El Dorado; Thursday Music club, Mrs. E. A. Heasans, Foreman; Friday Music club, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Hope; Magnolia Music club, Mrs. C. B. Lyle, Magnolia; Musical Coterie, Mrs. Josephine Scurlock, Stamps; Ella K. Williams, Study club, Mrs. Jaunita Reynolds, Texarkana; Wednesday Music club, Mrs. Chas. Haydon, Texarkana.

The president of Camden district has made excellent plans to further the music activities of her district. She, with her splendid officers will achieve much with the united efforts of church, school and civic organizations. We have reasons to believe that very definite and lasting results can be attained in the character and religious education of our youth through music. Music appreciation is increasing, the quality and quantity improving; through the co-operation and efforts of chairmen, officers and individual club members who realize music has a large part in the educational and social developments of our beloved Arkansas.

regular appointment at Holly Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Beula Simpson and son Glen Dale and Mrs. Lesie Cross spent last Thursday with Mrs. Lois James of Hope.

Another Glorious Triumph by the Screen's Outstanding Star!



THE LITTLE MINISTER

JOHN BEAL • ALAN HALE

The story that made Barrie great... The stage play that made Maude Adams famous... The glowing romance of immortal Babbie... Painted on a blazing background of conflict... Brave with gallant courage and bright with a great love!

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A Pandro S. Berman Production

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Shows 1:45, 4 & 8:45

SAENGER

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SUN.-MON.
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By WILLIAMS

